

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

RELATIONS OF GERMANY WITH BELGIUM AND FRANCE.

EARL RUSSELL'S MOTION IN THE BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS FOR THE BELGIAN CORRESPONDENCE—ALARM IN FRANCE IN REGARD TO THE JOURNEY OF THE Czar TO BERLIN.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, May 4.—If any old man of 80 and upward ever changes life-long habits, it will not be Earl Russell. Bad habits are perhaps more inveterate than good ones; at any rate, hardly any would say that the habit of which this aged Peer last night gave us another illustration is a good habit. He is meddling with the Belgian business again; and, as before, lecturing about it from the high horse he is so ready to mount. He moved in the Lords that an address be presented to the Queen for copies of the recent correspondence between Germany and Belgium, "with an account of the steps taken to ascertain the truth of the allegations referred to in the said correspondence." This assumes that some steps had been taken, and implies that Earl Russell thinks some should have been taken, and that he himself would already have taken some had he been in office. Most Englishmen will feel a sense of relief that he is not. The correspondence he keeps pestering Lord Derby to produce has been communicated confidentially to the English Government. It relates to matters at issue between two foreign governments, neither of which has asked the advice or interposition of England. The correspondence could not be published at present without a violation of good faith. The subject of it could not, in its present shape, become a matter for English interference in any way without a violation of good manners, to use no stronger phrase. In the way which Earl Russell indicated in his speech, interference by England would expose her again to the humiliations she had to endure when Earl Russell was her Foreign Minister. He, if anybody, ought to have learnt the diplomatic meaning of the word snub. But now he wants the state of the Belgian laws inquired into. Should it prove that Belgium has no statutes against threatening the assassination of men high in office in another country, he would have pressure put upon her to enact such laws. He wants Lord Derby to tell him whether, if the law does not exist, the Belgian Government will propose to the Legislature to pass one for the better preservation of amity between Belgium and friendly foreign nations. Let it be thought incredible such a suggestion should be made in such terms by a man who has been all his life concerned in public affairs, and especially in foreign affairs. I will say that I am quoting textually from a verbatim report of Lord Russell's speech. And his speech relates to a matter by which lately great alarm was excited, and on account of which many persons thought the peace of Europe endangered. Willfully, almost wantonly, Earl Russell stirs the embers of that dying fire. It is hard to believe he wants to help kindle another conflagration, but what can his object be?

Nothing could be more judicious than Lord Derby's answer to this, as to Lord Russell's previous inquiry. The papers, he says, explicitly again, are not his to produce. He had been requested by the Embassadors who communicated them to him to consider them confidential. The last one had reached him only three-quarters of an hour before. They are all shortly to be laid before the Belgian Parliament. But Lord Derby does not hesitate to say, with emphasis, that the correspondence contains nothing on either side of an unfriendly character, and nothing in the nature of menace. The question between the two Governments is a question whether Belgium law is sufficient to satisfy the admitted requirements of international relations. That, says Lord Derby, and one hopes that even Earl Russell may not be insensible to the rebuke—is a question on which no Foreign Minister ought to express an opinion without full and careful examination of the laws of other countries—further than he himself has been able to make. Neither side has addressed any appeals to England, and nothing could be gained, concludes Lord Derby, almost sternly, by volunteering at this stage an uncalculated interference in a case which has been only partly heard.

This, you may suppose, put Lord Russell to some shame, or at least to silence for the future. Nothing of the sort. He instantly announced that he should renew his motion on another occasion, and I suppose nothing on earth will prevent him. He is as irrepressible as Dr. Kenelly. But even Dr. Kenelly has held his tongue in the Commons of late, and has shown signs even in his own paper of a desire to conform to the general prejudice in favor of decorum and moderation.

THURSDAY, May 6.—The Belgian reply Lord Russell was so anxious about was published yesterday by the Belgians themselves. If that impatient octogenarian had waited two days he might have spared himself the trouble of putting his question. I conjecture that he congratulates himself on having been so prompt. The reply is firm and moderate. It satisfies Belgium and contains no cause of offense to Germany. The investigation into the Duchesse business is proceeding by legal methods. As to new laws, Belgium with exemplary modesty—possibly not without a touch of humor—remarks that she will wait to see what those laws are which Germany says she herself intends to enact for the reform of her own code. Perhaps they may be a useful guide.

With that, the correspondence might be thought to come to a natural end for the present. But it would not suit the Ultramontane party that it should come to an end. Theirs is a policy of perpetual disturbance. Nothing suits them so ill as that the nations of Europe should dwell together in harmony. Instruments of mischief are always at hand, and pretexts were never wanting to Jesuit ingenuity. The Belgian Bishop of Namur seized the moment when notes were known to be passing between his own Government and the German to publish a pastoral full of fire and fury—with due proportion, also, of insult and denunciation to the address of the German authorities responsible for the "persecution" of the Bishop's fellow firebrands on Tontine soil. Against the license of this Episcopal outburst Germany is said to have remonstrated. Behold Europe, therefore, now once more, by the mediation of a modern Apostle of good will to men, on the rack for a day or two; to know what may come of the new complication. This morning it is denied that any German note has been received at Brussels, but no one knows whether to believe the original statement or the naked assertion of Reuter's Brussels agent that it is unfounded. It is not denied that the pastoral was issued.

Nor is this all. The Emperor of Russia is to visit the Emperor of Germany at Berlin next week. France regards the visit with alarm. Her apprehensions are vague, but none the less keen. Visions of an alliance between Russia and Germany flit before her eyes. There was rumour, of which we have heard little for a week past, that a quarrel with France in the hope of completing her conquest and crushing her, dismembering her, putting her past hope of revenge, is revived. The *Times* of this morning publishes from a French correspondent a curiously circumstantial account of the panic which has got possession of the French political mind, even of those minds which have means of information and which, in ordinary times, would be capable of calm reflection, and ashamed of nightmares in their waking moments. "The most serious minds," writes this informant, "believe in an impending danger, in a latent menace, in that vague and terrible sensation which is expressed in the words, there is something brewing." Then we have at length the con-

jectural programme of the military party in Germany—a programme of which the French imagination has supplied us the details. "It is necessary to enter France, march on Paris, take up a position on the sheltered plateau of Arvon, whence one could destroy the capital and sign a new peace, depriving France only of the territory of Belfort, limiting its active army, and fining it 10 milliards in 20 yearly installments, with interest at 5 per cent, and without the option of paying it off sooner. Paris would only be attacked in the event of France refusing to sign such a treaty." To the credit of the man who repeats this nonsense, be it said that he avows his disbelief in it; nay, admits that Germany as a whole is against such a scheme. But he insists that sane Frenchmen believe in it, that France—and hence Europe—cannot be tranquil till such fears are allayed, and that Germany ought to ally them by a public declaration that they are unfounded. Sensible men require no such declaration; madmen would not believe it, if made. Yet Prince Bismarck, according to a Vienna telegram, this morning, is desirous to make an attempt to convince France of his peaceful intentions. He proposes to assume the Emperor Alexander that Germany has only peace in view, while the military measures of France justify the fear that her Government is not moved by the same sentiments, and His Majesty will be urgently requested to inform France of the pacific intentions of Germany.

It is not, of course, without some reference to the meeting of the two Emperors that such a letter as this is written. Russia is the only power, according to its author, which Germany need now propitiate. If the Emperor William can obtain the Emperor Alexander's assent to the immediate invasion of France, the rest of Europe will look on—at any rate will not and cannot raise a hand to stay her. Peace or war, therefore, in the view of French alarmists, hangs on the turn things take at the interview of next week. But as the writer admits that even the Emperor William has declared he is bound by the treaty he has signed, and as the country he rules is against the speculation scheme, the object of such a publication is not very clear. The *Times*, in a careful article, declares its belief that all these fears are due to the heated fancy of its French neighbors. It gives them publicity, because it would be worse than folly to hide any grave misgivings which may be disturbing Paris. A little further reflection might have suggested that similar misgivings have been disturbed Paris for three years past, and that the "heated fancy" to which they are due is not likely to grow suddenly cool. If the *Times* is going to publish two columns of them as often as a Frenchman chooses to put them on paper it will not have room for much else. I certainly am not for suppressing anything, but I believe follies of the kind this correspondent describes derive their chief importance from their appearance—with no matter what disclaimer—in a journal which influences European opinion so powerfully and so widely as *The Times*. That the peace of Europe is in any more danger than it has been at any time during the last three years I do not believe. The *Times* is right in saying that wars and rumors of wars and chronic suspense have taken, even from intellectual Frenchmen, the faculty of political judgment. There is absolutely no reason whatever to suppose the Emperor of Russia would connive at a wanton attack on France, and just as little to suppose the Emperor of Germany or Prince Bismarck will ask him to be a party to so stupid and wicked a purpose as Frenchmen impute to them. G. W. S.

THE BRUSSELS CONGRESS.
RUSSIA TO NEGOTIATE SEPARATELY WITH FOREIGN POWERS FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE CODE.
LONDON, Saturday, May 15, 1875.
The *Pall Mall Gazette* says Russia, annoyed at England's persistent refusal to participate in the St. Petersburg Conference and the coldness of the other countries, intends giving force of law to the declaration of the Brussels Conference and negotiating separately with the powers to induce their adherence thereto.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN INDIA.
HALF OF THE CITY OF PESHAWAR Laid WASTE.
LONDON, Saturday, May 15, 1875.
A dispatch from Peshawar, British India, reports that that place has been visited by a very destructive conflagration. Half of the city was laid waste. At one time the powder magazine was in peril, but the fire was happily stopped before reaching it.

THE LOSS OF THE SCHILLER.
CONTRIBUTORS FOR THE SURVIVORS BY PASSENGERS ON THE LINES.
PLYMOUTH, Eng., Saturday, May 15, 1875.
The Eagle Line steamship *Schiller*, Capt. Toole, a sister vessel to the *Schiller*, which left New York a week after the departure of the latter vessel, arrived here this morning. There was great excitement among the passengers when they were apprised of the disaster that had befallen the *Schiller*. A contribution was taken up among them for the relief of the survivors.

LETTER FROM THE COUNT DE CHAMBORD.
HE STILL HAS HOPES OF A MONARCHICAL RESTORATION.
PARIS, May 16, 1875.
The Count de Chambord has written a letter to M. de Beloeil, Member of the Assembly for the Haute-Garonne, in which he declares he still has hopes that monarchy will be re-established in France.

THE LATE DISTURBANCES IN HAITI.
FURTHER PARTICULARS—NUMEROUS ARRESTS EFFECTED—VESSEL TO PROTECT FOREIGN SUBJECTS.
KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 8.—Saturday, the 1st of May, was celebrated as the occasion of the annual Agricultural Festival throughout Haiti. On the evening previous President Domingue was secretly advised of a conspiracy to assassinate him on the following day, with a view to establishing Monplaisir Pierre in the Presidency, supported by Gen. Breyer and Gen. Canal. While the President was in church three separate bodies of troops were sent to arrest the conspirators. Gen. Breyer, residing immediately opposite the British Consulate, was the first to be surrounded. He refused to surrender, and with his revolver brought down several Haitian officers before he was shot and mortally wounded. He crept into the British Consulate, where he died. A detachment of British troops, a sergeant of the British Consul, A. James, and a servant of Gen. Breyer, was also killed in the fray. When the troops reached the residence of Monplaisir Pierre (who was a candidate for the Presidency when Gen. Breyer's term expired), he, too, resisted, and fought with his house until wounded, and retreating to the attic, shot himself through the head. When Gen. Canal was met, he was in the vicinity of the American Minister's residence, at the head of a body of soldiers. These, on seeing the Government forces, forsook Gen. Canal and fled, a general cry of "Monplaisir Pierre" being raised. The troops, directed by the President when Gen. Breyer's term expired), he, too, resisted, and fought with his house until wounded, and retreating to the attic, shot himself through the head. When Gen. Canal was met, he was in the vicinity of the American Minister's residence, at the head of a body of soldiers. These, on seeing the Government forces, forsook Gen. Canal and fled, a general cry of "Monplaisir Pierre" being raised. The troops, directed by the President when Gen. 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